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TO-DAY'S EVENTS AT

8 a. m. Gates open.

culture.

culture.

Cadets, Stadium.

THE WORLD'S FAIR. :

10 a. m.-Filipino Midget Theater

10 a. m.-Session National Lum-

10 a. m.-Hourly blograph exhibi-

ber Manufacturers' Association,

10 a. m .- Session Operative Mill-10 a. m.—Session Operative Mill ers' Association, Palace of Agri-

10 a. m.-Anthropometric demonstration, Anthropology building.

10:30 a. m.-Cavalry drill, Culver

11 a. m.-Blograph views, Ne-

braska section, Palace of Agri-

11 a. m.-Concert, Well's Band,

11 a. m.-Radium exhibition, In-

East band stand, Plaza of St.

1 p. m.-Session Missouri Bankers' Association, Missouri build-

2 p. m.-Vocal concert, Missouri

2 p. m.-Executive Commissioners' Association, Kansas building.

2:30 p. m .- Concert, Sousa's Band.

2:30 p. m.-Radium exhibition, In-

terior Department, Government

3 p. m.-Calisthenies and music

University vs. Vanderbilt Univer- • sity, Stadium.

4 p. m.-Concert, Innes's Band,

4 p. m.-Vocal concert, Missouri

Plaza of St. Louis.

VATICAN ATTACHE PROLONGS

to Exposition Lies in Boxes,

The Vatican exhibit is inclosed in seven-

These boxes will not be opened until the

of the Vatican, who is now in Washington, D. C., and who is having such a pleas-

ant time among a few old acquaintances

at the capital that he has decided to pro-

long his visit from a few days to a few

The Exposition Company is very impa-

tient to unpack the Vatican exhibit, but it was stipulated when the arrangement was made that the prized articles of the church should not be displaced until the

clican's own representative should ar-e and personally supervise the installa-

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM ETZ.

Catro, III., May 24.-Wm. Ets died this morning, aged 77 years.

MRS. CAROLINA EILBERT.

Staunton, Ill., May 24.—Mrs. Carolina Elleri died here to-day, aged 75. T. E. CORDRY.

REVEREND D. C. FEESE

Chillicothe. Mo. May 20.—The Reverend D. C. Feene of Braymer, a well-known Methodist prencher, while officiating at the burnal of a neighbor, was stricken with heart trouble and died a few hours later.

JAMES R. DRIVER.

Mount Vernon, Ill., May 24 - James R. Driver, in old citizen of this county, died at his home, four miles west of this city, to-day. Mr. Driver was a member of Company C, Sixteenth Procise Infantry, in the Civil War.

Marshall, Mo., May 24.-T. E. Cordry, 54. a armer, died at his home in this county, May 21.

weeks.

Unopened.

Grand band stand, Machinery Gar-

11 a. m.-Cascades set in

TO-DAY'S NEWS I" BRIEF.

HUSINESS. Yesterday's bank elegrings were \$137. 289; balances \$1,180,229. Izocal discount . Tates were between 4½ and 6 per cent.

Domestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, 150 premium bid, 600 premium asked, Chicago, 160 premium bid, 600 premium asked, Chicago, 160 premium bid, 600 premium bid, and New Orleans, 19e discount bid, par + son Slade, Iowa building.

Wheat closed lower at \$4%354%c-asked opens. Philippine Reservation.

July: \$1.08\$1.09 No. 2 red. Corn closed a m.—Houriy biograph exh

lower at 47%c bid July: 20058/jc No. 2

tions in Government building. mixed. Oats closed at 26150 asked July; • 428425c No. 2 mixed. Spot cotton was unchanged in the local | House of Hoo-Hoo.

WAR IN THE FAR EAST. Although reports show that the Japanese have lost several hundred men in land attacks upon Port Arthur, they have met with little success, Generals Stoessel and Fock have made several highly successful sortles and driven the Japs back. It ful sortles and driven the Japs back. It is stated that the Japanese have decided to take Pert Arthur at all cost.

General Okus's army is said to be hur-General Okus's army is said to be hurrying to Port Arthur to re-enforce the troops there.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. The Board of Public Improvements has set June 14 for date of many street hearings. hearings.

hearings.

Islakely estate realty was sold at auction for \$27,988 by the Mercantile Trust Company at the Real Estate Exchange. Kentuckians are preparing to entertain National Democratic Convention visitors. The building ordinance was passed by the City Council yesterday.

Operative millers will open their conven-tion at the Fraternal Hotel to-day.

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Visitation Academy commencement exercises took place several weeks earlier than usual on account of the World's Fair. The sisters will entertain former pupils during the summer.

State of the Praternal Hotel to-day.

dens.

2.30 p. n.

building.

3 p. m.

Governor Yates and his staff will attend the dedication of the Illinois building at the World's Fair Friday. Many excursions will be run from near-by Illinois towns. According to plans made by the American Motor Association a parade of 5.000 automobiles will enter St. Louis in single tie August 10. building.

lic August 16.

Lack of ballots delayed the women's

1 Administration build
Geleration election.

federation election.

After strewing flowers over graves of
Alfred F. Keady, who committed suicide
last week, Miss Florence Thompson, Z
years old, of No. Zill Gamble street, took
her life by drinking acid in Bellefontaine

Comparer.

Ing. 420 p. m.—Organ recital by Ma430 p. m.

Hearst contestants in several Ohio counties obtain seats in the State Convention, "Color which meets to-day, through the action vilion.

State Senator Jesse L. Jewell is acquited of charge of soliciting and bribe in

8 p. m.—Dinner, Missouri Bankers' Association, Tyrolean Alps. ted of charge of soliciting and bribe in connection with baking-powder legislation. awas crop condition reported good, but

warmer weather and rain needed for cotton and corn. Fight in Monroe County results in two Polk delegations being named to State

Convention-Whitecotton and anti-White-Wheat and corn are in fine condition in

Kansas and heavy yield is predicted. SPORTING. Jack Chesbro, pitching for New York

Invaders, shut out the Browns at New York yesterday-3 to 0.

The gray gelding Taby Tosa beat at the World's Fair. Deutschland and Jack Young at Delmar yesterday.

arrival of Francesca Cagiato, an attache Elastic and Operator come together at Delmar to-day. FOREIGN. Dumont nakes successful trial of bal-

loon built for airship contest at St. Louis Marine Intelligence.

Antwerp, May 24.-Arrived: Kroonland, from New York. London, May 24.-Arrived: Minnehaha, from New York

Bremen, May 24.-Arrived: Kaiser Wilbelm II. from New York. York, May 26.-Arrived: Kron Prinz Wilhelm, from Bremen; Noordam,

Gibraltar, May 24.-Arrived; Romanic, via Ponta Delga, for Marseilles, Genoa and Naples: Slavonic, Trieste, Flume and

Palermo, for New York (and both pro-

of China, Vancouver, via Yokohama, Kobe.
Nagasaki and Shanghai.
Liverpool, May 24.—Sailed: Ivernia, Boston, via Queenstown; Lake Champlain, Montreal.

sition wait for him.
In the meantime the Vatican exhibits remain in boxes in the cellar at the Anthropology building, and a Jefferson Guard has become very tired of explaining to people why the Vatican exhibits are not on exhibition.

New York, May 24.-Arrived: Victoria, Liverpool; Ryndam, Rotterdam, via Bou-logne; Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, Bre-

men, via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Citta di Napoli, Naples and Genoa; Ultonia, Bremen, May 24.-Sailed: Princess Alice, New Yorw, via Cherbourg. Liverpool, May 23 - Arrived: Bayarian,

Montreal and Quebec. London, May 3.-Arrived; Minnehaha,

Sydney, New South Wales, May 24.—Ar-rived previously: Aorangi, Vancouver, via Honolule Honolulu Auckland, May 21.—Arrived previously: Bierra, San Francisco, via Honolulu, for Sydney, New South Wales. Yokohama, May 20.—Salled: Empress of Japan (from Hong-Kong), Vancouver.

MANY BANKERS ATTEND CONVENTION

Governor Dockery and W. B. Ridgely, Comptroller of Currency, Make Speeches.

H. M. RUBEY TO BE PRESIDENT.

A. J. Lewis Elected Chairman of St. Louis Group and G. H. Wilson Secretary-Sessions in Missouri Building.

attended the first session of the fourteenth annual convention of the Misseuri Bankers' Association vesterday afternoon the Missourt building at the World's Fair The delegates convened in the assembly room of the building to listen to speech es by leaders in politics and finance, in represented by Governor Dockery of Missouri and William Ridgely, United States Comptroller of Currency, and local finan-

It was reported by the treasurer that the Missouri Bankers' Association has



Cashler of State Exchange Rank, Macon, Mo., to be elected president of Missouri Mo., to be elected por Bankers' Association

membership of 835 and is the second largest in point of numbers in the United States and the largest in percentage to territory. The treasurer also reported that the association, which is divided into twelve groups, was flourishing in every respect. The report of Secretary W. F. Keyser contained an account of the work done by the association in prosecuting protective work, showing that large sums have been spent in securing immunity

Louis to-day and to-morrow, bringing delegations of Texas people, who will attend the dedication of the Lone Star State building Friday.

The annual Episcopal Convention, the Right Reverend Daniel S. Tuttle presiding convened yesterday.

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

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Mississippi World's Pair Commission will send Governor Vardaman to St. Louis to bring peace to unsettled affairs of State building.

Trust Company, was elected secretary.

DOCKERY WELCOMES DELEGATES.

Promptly at 1:20 o'clock President Calling the Convention to order and the Reverend J. E. McDonald, pastor of the Lafayette Park Methodist Church, including a convention to develope the Lafayette Park Methodist Church, included the device assistance upon the de-Plaza of St. Louis.

8 p. m.—Hiustrated lecture on "Color Photography," German pavilion.

8 p. m.—Dinner, Missouri Bankers' Association, Tyrolean Alps.

1 speak no mere formal welcome when, in behalf of this Commonwealth, I extend you a spirit of old-time hospitality to the space of auditorium of Missouri's lending constructed audient in the State Commonwealth of the State Commonwealth of the Space of State of Missouri's lending of the State Commonwealth of the Space of the State of Missouri's lending of the State Commonwealth of the Space of the State of Missouri of Missouri of Missouri's lending of the State Commonwealth of the State Commonwealth of the Space of the State Of Missouri's lending of the Office of the State Office of the Missouri's lending of the Office of the Office of the Missouri's lending of the Office of the Missouri's lending of the Office of the Office of the Office of the Missouri's lending of the Office of the Offi

VISIT AT WASHINGTON. In the Meantime, Pope's Contribution teen boxes, which are lying unopened in the basement of the Anthropology building

SAFEGUARDED LEGISLATION. Hedged about by every safeguard which ex-perience proves to be wise, the financial instiperience proves to be wise, the linancial insti-tutions of this time are shielded by the most efficient legislation. The nation and the State have emacted have to protect both stouchedders and depositors. The laws providing force-quent impection and examination of loans, and other saturary enactments, are all timely; but in the end their greatest strength rests upon the integrity and capacity of the managing officers.

other salutary enactments, are all timely but in the end their greatest strength rests upon the end their greatest strength rests upon to the end their capacity of the managing officers.

Bulls and bears wreatle for supremacy in the great modey markets. Stocks are up to-day and down to-merrow. Factures come to some in a mement, and sweeping disaster to others in the twinking of an eye. These fluctuations in the swing of the financial possibility has been a memory of the fluctuations in the swing of the financial possibility. Bowever, only concern the harber in an indirect way. The far-eighted financier is undistinged by black Fridays or panies. He has so paced his loans as to previous the danger of disaster. Occasional failures, however, are unavoidable. It must be set for the banker is human. Out of the wreats, which now and then occur, the true courageous lightness man takes up the burden and seeks to repair his broken fortunes. He may not always succeed, but the world encourages his effects.

SHOULD CONTINUE TO DEVELOP.

The Vatican's representative arrived in The Vatican's representative arrived in New York about two weeks ago. The World's Fair didn't impress him as being such an important enterprise, and so he decided to go down to Washington and visit friends for a day or two. Mr. Cagitato is a gentleman of fine appearance and biult somewhat on the order of the Gibson man. He has found a warm welcome in Washington, and his old acquaintances as well as his new ones have made his reception so interesting that he has decided to let the Louisiana Purchase Exposition wait for him. SHOULD CONTINUE TO DEVELOP. Walker Hill, president of the American Exchange Bank, was next introduced, to welcome the visitors in the name of the St. Louis Clearing-house Association.

Mr. Hill reviewed the Fair and its wonders, stating that one week ago there were nearly 20,000 men working on the grounds. Speaking of the bankers' association, Mr. Hill said that the association should, with due respect to the rights of all, continue to develop and

extend.

J. R. Dominick, president of the Truders'
Bank of Kansas City, was then intro-duced to respond to the addresses of wel-Mr. Dominick said in part:

Mr. Dominick said in part:

"Welcome" few words fail so sweetly en the human heart, and there is a sweet casence in it whenever and wherever heard.

"Welcome to St. Louis" this far-famed city-means much and the besittainty which has been showered upon un leads us to believe that your housitainty is boundless.

HAS COVERED HEIGELIF WITH GLORY. You told us that you were planning all things and you have more than exceeded our expectations.

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ent Calfee delivered the annual address not the secretary and treasurer read their sports. President Calfee's address con-tined a thorough review of the history of the association and proved conclusively at according to every indication 194 ould excel the record of 196, which was record-breaker in the history of the as-wintho.

record-breaker in the instory of the as-itation.
When the routine reports had been sub-tred William Barrett Ridgely, United sites Comptroller of Currency, was in-dinced. Mr. Ridgely reviewed the his-ry of the Louisiana Putchase at length, whing upon the financial progress of the ritory by means of striking statistics owing the wonderful growth of its ancial institutions. In reviewing the tory of the banks of Indiana, Illinois d other States, Mr. Higely gave a phic description of the manner in ich currency and banking details were nilled in years gone by.

RIDGELY REVIEWS HISTORY. Mr. Ridgely stated that the first bar started in Missouri was the Bank of St. Louis, chartered in 1813, and opened for business in 1816, After this the Bank of Missouri was opened with a capital of \$20,000. Regarding the present financial ondition Mr. Ridgely sald;

washing Mr. Eddgery said:
We are producing and acting to our a
f gold about indicated every year and ar
both equal amount of silver. The average
oute in all banks west of the Missis
floor increased from \$50,000.000 in the a
guarant in 1901. The three States of Missis

Among the Missouri bankers who registered yesterning are F. W. Stumpe, Washington; Manwill, Harrisburg, Scott Alexander, Charleston; J. C. Rinsell, East Prairie; J. F. Rauch, St. Charles; E. J. Deal, Charleston; W. H. Garando, New Madrid; C. W. Rubey, Ledannen; El L. Sanford, Sprinsfield; S. J. Williams, Smithville, A. M. Ballew, Hale; C. T. Clifford, Charksville; N. J. Porter, Bowling Green; J. F. McKenny, King City, R. A. Thorp, Wheeling.

Visitors from out of the State attending the convention are: James M. Donald, the Texas Women's Press Association. Visitors from out of the State attending the convention are: James M. Donald. New York; Alfred J. McGreath, New York; George F. Emery, Chicago, L. F. Potter, Harian, Ia.; James F. Allen, Orient Hank, N. Y.; John McCarthy, Chicago; W. O. Jones, New York; John F. Thompson, New York; Nathaniel Losch, Chicago, Herbert Swasey, New York.

The meeting adjourned shortly after 5 o'clock. The delegates will be entertained by the St. Louis hankers. The session today will convene at the Missouri building at 1 r. m., and it is expected that many interesting subjects will come up for consideration.

EVENING RECEPTION.

EVENING RECEPTION. Members of the Missouri Commission to the World's Pair gave a reception last night in the State building to the Misori Bankers' Association. In the receiving line were Governor Dockery, Festus J. Wade and C. H. Huttig. All of the

"Boro-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend), an-tiseptic dressing for burns, sorea bruises, cuts or any similar accident or affliction.

both called out and stopped the rioting and extra officers have been put on duty as further rioting was feared to-ningnht.

LIFE-SAVING EXHIBITION. Sovernment Corps to Give Interest-

ing Performance at the Fair.
The first exhibition of the United States lif -saving exhibit will be given at 2:39 o'clock to-morrow afternoon on the lake east of the Perris Wheel. The performance will open with a surf-beat drill. The ach apparatus drill will present a ship-reck and show the method of bringing hore people by means of the breeches

ashore people by additional buoy.

An interesting and instructive feature of the exhibition will be the rescue and resuscitation of a drowning man. The properties of the self-righting and self-bailing lifeboat will also be shown. feboat will also be shown.

The life-saving crew consists of twelve alned men, selected from various coast attors, and is in charge of Captain harles Hugh McLellan of the United lates Revenue Cutter Service. A half-our performance will be given every aft-moon at 2.32. The exhibition is free.

Forty Private Car Parties From Lone Star State Will Attend the Dedication.

PROGRAMME IS ARRANGED.

President Francis, Governor Lanham and Congressman Sheppard Will Speak and Reception Will Follow.

by the Texas Women's Press Association was closed yesterday, while a half dozen prominent Texas women directed and assisted in furnishing and decorating the in sested in furnishing and decorating the in-terior. Mass Kate Duffan of Ennis and Mrs. O. T. Holt of Houston, who have been in St. Leais for the last ten days purchasing carpers and currains and fur-niture for the building, had charge of the corps of women, who worked diligently to get the pavilion in condition for the open-ing.

The programme of the dedicatory exercises is as follows: devernor Lanham and staff will reach the parade entrance at I o clock in the afternoon and will be met by a band and detail of troops, which will escert them to the Administration building, where they will pay a formal call to President Francis. At 1.30 Governor Lanham and his essurt all murch to the Texas building. President Francis will delive the address of welcome, and Commissioner E. B. Perkins will formally turn the building over to Governor Lanham who will make a speech of nevertance it behalf of the State. Mortis Sheppard of Texas, who is the coungest member of Texas, who is the coungest member of "Boro-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend), and tiseptic dressing for burns, sorea brules, cuts or any similar accident or affliction.

WABASH STRIKER IS SHOT.

Sheriff Aids Policemen to Prevent Riot at Decatur.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Decatur, II., May 21.—In a bloody battle between Walash striking carmen on one side and an officer and Wabash laborer on the other, Harry Rehfeldt, a striker, was shot by Detective J. J. McHugh and may die of his wounds. MeHugh was escorting to the Wabash shops Ferdinand Rosga, who wanted to work.

The two, it is alleged, were attacked by a crowd of strikers and a fight followed. The officer field and was followed by 165 strikers, who threatened to lynch him. The strikers then stoned the house where Rosga resides, and threatened to man him.

The Oregon building, a replica of Fort

Rosga resides, and threatened to mot The Oregon building, a replica of Fort The Oregon building, a replica of Fort Clattop, which occupies a position a short distance up Art Hill from the Texas building, will be epened June E. Mrs. George W. McBroke, Mrs. W. H. Wehrung and Mrs. Mary Phillips Montgomers will receive the guests at the reception, which will follow the dedication. Miss Ethel Wehrung, daughter of Special Commissioner W. H. Wehrung, will be the permanent basies.

ular programme.

The narade, which will be a prominent feature of the desication of the Missouri building, June 2, will be formed as folious: Detachment of mounted police, a company of Jefferson Guards, grand marshal and staff, West Point Band, United States Military Academy cadets, battallion of United States marines, company of coast artillery. Philippine Scouts' Band, detachment of Philippine Scouts' Governor Deck. cry and staff, University of Missouri Band, cadets from University of Missouri Band, eaterly A. First Missouri National Guard. The parade will form at parade entrance at 16 o'clock in the meraing and end at the Missouri building after traversing the grounds.

The Rhode Island building, a replica the old Smith Mansion at Providence, will be opened formally June 1. All of the members of the Rhode Island Commission with their families will arrive at the Ex-position Saturday in a private car to at-tend the dedication.

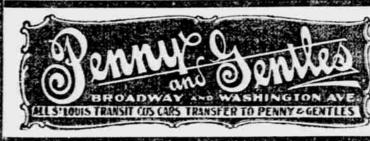
"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and

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Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., we will put on sale 55 pieces of 52-inch All-Wool Voiles, in black and navy blue- a beautiful sheer worsted material, perfectly dust-proof-just the thing for a World's Fair suit-for balf-hour

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All-Silk Yard-Wide Wash China—So popular for shirt waists and suits, children's confirmation dresses, etc., perfectly finished, lustrous fabrics especially desired for its washable properties; would be good value at 85c yard-Wednesday . .

85c Navy Blue and Black Mohair Sicilian

At 10 A. M. for One-Half Hour. Wednesday at 10 a.m. we will put on sale 55 pieces 48 inch Black and Navy Blue Mohair Sicilian, a beauti. ful lustrous cloth now so much in demand for ladies' suits and skirts-regular 85c goods-for one-half hour

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300 pieces elegant fancy Ribbon in stripes, polka dots, plaids and 100 mousseline effects; 25c and 50c value-Wednesday special at......

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Men's or Boys' fine Madras Cloth Shirts, all percuffs attached or 1 pair extra cuffs, sizes 12 to 1754-choice for half hour

\$1.50 a Pair Lace Curtains

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M.E. Groak & Co. Tenth and Olive St., S. E. Cor.

of Louisville, were installed as a part of the library of Kentucky authors at the Kentucky building yesterday.

CULVER CADETS ARRIVE. Battallon Will Give Daily Exhibitions on Plaza of St. Louis.

A battalion of 20 cadets and fourteen efficers from the Cuiver Military Academy. Major L. R. Gignillist, commanding, sr-rived yesterday from Culver, Ind., and will encamped in the military barracks on days, Tuesday, June 2, has been set apart as Culver Military Academy Day, Upon that occasion the Culver bronze equesthat occasion the Culver bronze equestrian group of a cadet on three horses, dashing over hurdles, modeled by the scuiptor, Zolnay, will be unveiled in the Education building by Governor Winfield T. Purtin of Indiana. The Honorable John T. Griffiths of Indianapolis will deliver an address, commonstrating Culver Day, and a welcome will be extended the academy by World's Fair officials.

On the Plaza St. Louis yesterday afternoon the cadet battailon and the Black Horse Troop gave an exhibition drill and parade. Every day during the visit of the Culver cadets military exercises will be held on Plaza St. Louis.

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in the Stadium from 12 to 2 p. m., including some curious events, such as bole throwing, a how and arrow centest, and a 100-vard dash by Indian women. The programme of the field sports is as

follows: Intertribal archery contest at target, distance twenty yards, four arrows to each contestant.

Leng distance how and arrow shooting, free for all, One hundred ward dash, free for an men, One-half hour, go as you please, men, Indian women, free for all, running race, dred ward dash, free for all men. Initian women, free for all, running race, 169 yards.
Intertribul tug of war, four men from each tribe, free for all.
Javelia hurling contest, free for all.
Tepes raising contest, free for all.
Shinny contest between Arapaho and
Pawnee.
Exhibition of hole throwing from horse-back by Patagonians.

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To Adopt New Plan.

New York, May 24.—It has been decided by the Reorganization Committee of the Denver and Southwestern Railroad, according to the Herald, to abandon the plan opening of Ethnology Building
Programme of Field Sports Arranged
for June 1.

Elaborate preparations are being made
for the opening of the Ethnology building
June 1 with a programme of field sports

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The Lancet, Jan. 30, 1904